

A STORY OF RASPUTIN.

But Stalin laid the paper down and brought forth others, piling them up on the table. These were explanatory notes to the entente allies. There were notices of the breaking of treaties. There were also treaties of peace with Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Rumania.

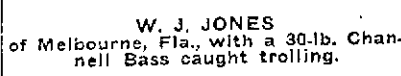
On this occasion as well as the last, it was a strange one. Here we learned about to sign a paper which would change the destiny of the world and it was actually without the

at one stroke reversed it all. The whole motive of his life was revealed in one vivid tableaux. Taking a basin and towel and girding himself he

4% interest if left 12 months.

The Grange Bank
Evansville, Wisconsin.

ly went on strike. The strikers hoped by the stated that the women to insure the elimination of the women to insure their own freedom from military service. Previous to striking, the secretary of the Roman section of the Socialist party called on the president of the street car system and demanded that the school for women conductors and mormen be discontinued. The demand was refused, the strike was called, but put down within a day by military authorities.



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Rome, March 3.—In an effort to prevent the employment of women the municipal strikers and motormen of the municipal street cars of Rome recently went on strike. It has also been stated that the strikers hoped for the elimination of the women to insure their own freedom from military service. Previous to striking, the secretary of the Roman section of the socialist party called a meeting of the strikers to discuss the system and demanded that the school for women conductors and motormen be discontinued. The demand was refused, and the strike called, but put off within a day by the authorities.

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg 200-201 E Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press, Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations, Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Cold wave tonight. Fresh northwest winds.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The quiet shooting in southwestern Florida is one of the attractions of the new coast, and men who enjoy field sports appreciate it fully. The birds are a trifle smaller than the northern quail, but very plump, and when prepared by a good game cook are a choice eating. The country is wild, the cover good and a bag of from twenty to thirty birds is of common occurrence.

Mr. Chatham of New York, whose name has been mentioned before in these stories, has been coming to Cleveland, Florida, to fish and hunt, for the past twenty years. He keeps a launch for pleasure, a Ford touring car for quail shooting, and a man to act as chauffeur, boatman and guide.

This man's name is Cleveland, and the little town was named for his father who claimed to be a cousin of the late ex-president (Cleveland "Clarence") as he is familiarly known. It is a native who has lived on the shores of the harbor all his life. He knows every sand-bar in the treacherous shoals and every foot of ground in the woods for miles around. He can navigate a Ford like an expert, mark a quail down half a mile away, and is considered an expert guide.

The best shooting is found back in the woods from ten to fifteen miles and every other morning the little Ford car leaves the hotel for a day's sport. Mr. Shadown and "Clarence" occupy the front seat, and Dr. Hale, the osteopathic physician and attendant, and the two dogs, Don and Joe, with usually a guest or two, all go to the hunt.

A drive of a dozen miles through a section of country where nobody lives, and over roads that are simply sandy tracks, and then the dogs are turned through the pine and palmetto until a covey of birds is located, and then the sport begins.

The pictures show the dogs at work in the field. They were taken by Dr. Hale just before the gun was fired. After the first shot the birds scatter, but their flight is short, and when they come down the dogs have no trouble in finding them. "Joe," the largest dog, is a pointer, recently bought by Mr. Chatham for \$100. "Don" is a moorish English setter, as lively as a cricket, a great ranger and a fine retriever. The dogs work well together and it is a pleasure to see them. They seem to possess a high order of intelligence.

The weather is so warm in the woods that two or three hours' work tires the dogs out and then a rest of a couple of hours in the shade, while a picnic dinner is served, and then a hunt or two of hunting in the afternoon, and the party is ready for home. Dr. Hale had rather a startling experience the other day. While waiting to take a snap shot of one of the dogs, her attention was attracted to a rustling sound in the grass, and looking down she saw a big black snake, close to her feet. The snakes are poisonous, but the snakes are not dangerous, and seldom killed, because they are the deadly enemy of the birds.

The diamond back rattler is so rare that he is seldom seen in this part of the state, but he is very much in evidence when you can across him, and when he is not guarded, he never runs away. The only one brought in this winter was a big one, with feet long and the skin when tanned, measured seven and one-half inches in width. The hotel office is decorated with a number of skins of this kind, and they look better hanging up than they do coiled, ready to strike.

It is no uncommon thing to see deer, back in the quail country, and occasionally one is shot. They are small compared to the Wisconsin deer, but just as shy. The old sand-hill crane continues to occupy this territory and his loud hoek is heard long before he can be seen. The bird weighs about eight pounds, has a spread of wings like an eagle and is as delicate and handsome as a partridge.

The islands in the harbor abound with coons, and coon hunts by the natives are of daily occurrence. His old friend, the possum, is also here. The madrood captured a small one, a month ago and has been feeding him up, while the guests watch him grow in anticipation of a possum dinner.

This is a country where the strikes and broad strikes. The eight hour day creates no disturbance because the people have more time than money. So many of them are sons and daughters of rest that many of them spend their time in planning what they will do tomorrow.

Mr. F. J. Bailey of Beloit, formerly of Janesville, is now with his family. He has been coming to Cleveland nearly every winter for the past thirty years, and has had a chance to watch the rise and fall of mushroom towns, which only exist today on blueprints.

Mr. Bailey has a friend at West Palm Beach—Harvey Greer, formerly of Rockford—who came south a dozen years ago, and with two or three associates bought a swamp not far from the big Palm Beach hotel. They made a fortune killing it up and selling it off in residence lots at fancy prices.

In a letter the other day from Mr. Greer, he said that the late freeze was much more severe on the lake coast than on the west, and about every living thing was destroyed except the turtles. He was there in great abundance with more money than ever.

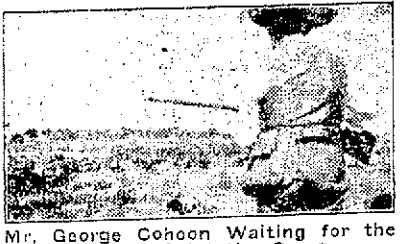
The mercury at Palm Beach registered 25 above, and back in the truck growing district it dropped to 17. This is the great tomato country, where some Wisconsin people have investments, and where the drainage

canal has been advertised so freely. It is estimated that twenty thousand suckers have dropped their money in the Everglade swamps, and kissed it goodbye.

The drainage fraud is so glaring that even some of the state papers will not stand for it. The Tampa Tribune, one of the best papers in the state, took the state government at Tallahassee to task the other day, for not letting the people know about conditions.

There are three of these canals running from the lower end of Lake Ouchibee across to the Atlantic coast varying in length from forty to seventy miles. When completed they were expected to drain the lake and redeem millions of acres of land, said to be very productive. On the strength of this promise, towns sprung up along the right of way and swamp land sold at fancy prices. An old friend, Don Farnsworth, formerly of Janesville, was among the promoters, with headquarters at Lauderdale.

The Tampa paper charges fraud and graft in connection with the contracts for excavating these canals. Several feet of muck resting on a coral rock foundation are water be moved, and it is charged that the lowest bidder put in a high price on the work.



Mr. George Cochran Waiting for the Dog to Point the Game. The muck and a very low price on the rock, making a low average, and then after the muck was removed, and a liberal payment secured, skipped his bond, and left several feet of rock to be removed, and the investors, who are still waiting for the land to be redeemed. The good Lord intended the big swamp, known as the Everglades, a third as large as the state of Wisconsin—to be the home of snakes and alligators and Seminole Indians, which for centuries held undisputed possession.

Lake Ouchibee is a fresh water lake sixty miles long and forty miles wide at the north end of this great swamp, and only accessible by an Indian guide. It is so near tide water level that the current in the only canal completed flows into the lake instead of away from it, and yet, by some miracle, they expect to drain it. The time may come when the present generation will not live to see it.

Two of the late arrivals at the hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Arcadia, the county seat, twenty-five miles north of here. Mr. Smith has a packing house and two orange groves at Arcadia and has been engaged in fruit business for many years. He had 1,500 boxes of oranges frozen on his own trees, and lost 30,000 boxes which were bought but not gathered.

The grape fruit and oranges shipped from this section during the past two weeks, he calls rotten fruit. It is picked up off the ground and is very perishable. It is cheap, but will be in poor condition when it reaches the northern and eastern markets.



Don Pointing a Covey of Quail. In this vicinity—will be hand-picked, as soon as the damaged fruit is out of the way, and will command a fancy price. Florida oranges, which reach the northern market in April, will be fine and cheap at fifty cents a dozen. Fortunately for Mr. Smith, he has a number of groves of this kind bought and paid for early in the season, and he and his good wife, Jolly and optimistic, will be able to weather the storm.

A couple of months in this sun-kissed climate is a restful, lazy proposition, and the tourist turns his face toward the north and home without having a chill, but with a desire to take in some of the bracing atmosphere, where knights and red bugs fight in vain for existence.

The Daily Novelette

IN SUNNY SPAIN.

Some folks are rich in love, they say, And they are quite content, But others barely make it pay A measly two per cent.

King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, rulers in Spain in the good old thirteenth century, were bending over a pencil sharpening machine that the king was inventing. (See Leo Vines' "Hobbies of Famous Rulers," "Sputniks!")

(See Lemuel Snow's "Old Spanish Ejaculations")—Sputniks! One of these little nuts has come loose and I don't seem able to get it on again.

"Good for you, my try," offered Isabella with her fascinating Spanish accent. And she took a hairpin out of her naturally curly hair and with two twists the recalcitrant nut was in place again.

"Good for you, my try," said King Ferdinand in surprise and admiration. "Now if I could only get this minny wheel to fit on this spatzer bar, I—let me try," said the king, and taking another hairpin from her hair, she made two nonchalantly regal but effective motions with it, and presto, the minny wheel was on the spatzer bar.

"Strooks!" exclaimed the king. (See Lemuel Snow's volume, as above)—"Strooks!" I had no idea a hairpin was good for so much monkey business. Ha, an idea!

loans, and the extraordinary war losses, yielded \$13,240,000 while receipts from posts and telegraphs increased by nearly \$1,200,000. These amounts, and a great deal more, have been quickly swallowed up in the country's present vast expenditure; they are nevertheless regarded as a very satisfactory sign in view of general conditions in Europe.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

Why do you shun me thus, my sweet? Why you now so cold and chilly? Is that a proper way to treat Your little Willie? Heartsick, despairing will I go, But a poisoned pill and four or five!

And all my woes, for now I know I have a rival! There is another now, alack! There is another now you've smitten. So you have given me the sack And eke the mitten. And though weep a world of tears You never give, the slightest thought. Oh, Wretch that I am! For it appears He has an auto!

Gossip. The best thing about gossip is that most people are able to make a little out of it. It is a great way. A small teapoonful sprinkled about will soon cover a whole community. In these days of high prices it is well to use a little of it. It is very easy to do this with gossip. After a bit of gossip has been handed and picked over all it is shop-worn and is hardly worth the trouble of repeating. So it is passed around again as something new. Men do not gossip as much as women except when they say that women gossip more than men.



Thus old Parly Simon McWetly Is a dealer in Leathers and Belts And the lad you might say, Though in not the same way, Has an interest in Hides and in Pelts!

Discontent. It's hard to be content with what appears to be our humble lot, we just a little way beyond, we're like the little mule that goes with hay suspended over his nose, scratching at that queer rope which never means more than a little beyond. We point to one whose life appears to be replete with joy and cheer and sigh that if our lot was such we'd never mean to be grumble much. And yet we know that he in turn for greater happiness doth yearn and where's the mortal with the ease, the wealth and joy, and quietude and peace, and should the blessed Fates bestow upon some mortal here below a dazzling wealth of gems and gold he'd weep to learn that once of old some soldier had somewhat more. And so it seems to go. Before we search for joy, it's tough, we know we'll never get enough.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE.; VIEW IN FREE VERSE

Washington, March 3.—On the eve of the national inauguration, pity the staid and sober aborigines of national capital, Pennsylvania avenue—Applan Way—teems with strangers.

Infinitely numerous and more various, they have usurped the town. Gossamer, airy, bucolic, itinerant—scurrying through the thoroughfares in a tireless ebb and flow. The proletarians; the fat-jowled and opulent; the plump, the lecherous, the athletic; the athletic, the effeminate, the seven seas of people, herding over the sidewalks into the gutters, elbowing, straining, fainting.

People who drink milk; and those who write verse libre. Young men with tortoise-shell glasses. Women with high foreheads and morals, and low heels; women with low foreheads and morals, and high heels.

Tattered demagogues, thieves, pickpockets, ragged and babbled and a god-fearing citizen in a drab overcoat and an umbrella.

While overwhelmed on the streets of their own city, the natives wander bewildered—in a phantasmagoria of swirling nothingness.

LAST SILK HAT STATESMAN RETIRES FROM PUBLIC LIFE

Washington, March 3.—United States Senator O'Gorman of New York, the last of the silk hat statesmen of the old order, will close his public career when the senate adjourns Monday night.

Senator O'Gorman was the only influential Tammany leader who supported Woodrow Wilson for the presidency from the very first days of Wilson's first administration. He was very close to the president and regarded as his personal spokesman on both sides of the capitol.

Political differences later over the appointment of the senator's son-in-law, Dudley Field Malone, as collector of the port of New York, caused O'Gorman to be less popular with the administration. Secretary, McAdoo, President Wilson's son-in-law, wanted Frank Polk, now assistant secretary of state, appointed to the place.

ITALY EXPERIENCES FREIGHT CAR FAMINE.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.) Milan, March 3.—The freight car famine is being made a subject of protest and investigation by the Milan Chamber of Commerce, as much of Italy's merchandise is being originated in this section. Because of the lack of coal and in order to accommodate military needs, the state railway is refusing such freight, has reduced its passenger traffic by half, and has discontinued free passes or reduced rate tickets except to "commercial travelers." While the state railway possesses 103,000 freight cars, it has ordered 8,000 more to fill the gap made by the lack of Austrian freight cars. Formerly, in the heavy freight season, when extra cars were needed to transport the grape crop from the south to the north of Italy for the purpose of making wine, additional cars were borrowed from Austria.

MILWAUKEE AROUSED TO PATRIOTIC PITCH

SENTIMENT BACKS PRESIDENT DESPITE ATTITUDE TAKEN BY SOCIALISTS.

PREPARATION FAVORED

Americans Ready to Rally for National Defense—Need for Military Training Emphasized.

By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, March 3.—Events looking to a decisive position in the national defense have moved rapidly this week. In Milwaukee a Socialist peace meeting Tuesday night developed locally what has been developed nationally, that the United States are not a neutral country, but a belligerent one, and have parted company with the Socialists here and everywhere. As A. M. Simons, a prominent Socialist of national distinction, wrote in December last, "Our party has ceased to be American." Intellectually and politically the mind of the party is in Europe. He thus accounted for the great shrinkage in the Socialist vote of the country in the last presidential election. The result of the Socialist meeting was good in one respect; it waked up a lot of Americans who had been slurring telegrams to the president and Senator Hustings, assuring them of loyal and enthusiastic support. Milwaukee was given a good about it, just as she did when she gave Wilson 7,500 plurality last fall. Milwaukee is not for peace at any price and there are plenty of people ready to denounce such a position publicly whenever the time comes.

Sentiment for Preparation. There are bodies of young men drilling here under the auspices of the U. S. Engineer corps is having many applications from likely young engineers to be enrolled for service in the reserve. They are anxious to see the front in case of trouble. The plans for increasing the national guard of the state are also attracting attention, and it is expected that Milwaukee will have a regiment, 500 men, under the enlarged plan. She will, it given the situation is sure to be a chief topic among men wherever one meets them.

Army officers are usually called alarmists and militarists when they state, as they all do, that the United States are in a perilous position. They are called for a crisis has arisen for purposes of national defense. Their plan for some sort of an advance training system for young men, ears cannot see the broader aspects of civil life which would be seriously affected by enforced military service of any kind.

Last week's letter, I would like to give a concrete example of an instance at a civilian military training camp that may give an idea of the kind of men who are in this matter. Remember that the men who go to these camps are successful bankers, lawyers, professional and business men of the best type of intelligence and represent the best type of volunteers that would answer a call. In fact, most of them are probably getting commissions. Milwaukee men say, however, that volunteers, even of the very best type, are not reliable soldiers for national defense and insists that "it takes a man to make a soldier." To prove this in the face of your doubts, he has many facts to offer. But the greatest is this, say the military men: Americans will not obey orders. Each individual feels himself capable of performing the evolution called for better if he does it his own way. Then the army officers have one of numberless examples and here's one of them.

Can't Execute Orders. After a month of military training, a company of 100 men at a civilian camp, some of whom had attended camp a year before and hence had two months' training, and others who had seen some sort of service, were ordered out to the target range. Each man was then told to fill his magazine, which held six ball cartridges. Seventy-five of the men were marched to the target range and ordered to fire. The captain then whispered this order to the man on his left: "There are 60 targets ahead of you. When the order is given the company will march forward and the man who fills the space on your left to fire four rounds at will at the 20 targets between the bush and tree. Do not fire yourself, in this order. Then the second 75 men were brought up and ordered to fill in the space between the first lines. The 75 did so and each man of the front 75 delivered the personal interpretation of the order to the man on his left. This was the result. Forty per cent of the recorded hits (to say nothing of misses!) were made by the second 75. The first 75 hit targets other than the 20 designated between the tree and the bush. Fifty men of the front rank, who were ordered not to fire, had loaded and discharged their pieces at least twice. The second rank men, who were to fire four rounds only, had all discharged all six shots from their magazines. In other words, instead of 75 men firing 300 rounds, 125 men had fired 550, or almost double the number ordered, and of these only 60 per cent had fired in the direction ordered. To have made an effective firing unit at the designated point would have required 300 men, and the waste fire would have increased proportionately. The poor marksmanship and the wastage are incidental to the fact that the American citizen cannot receive and execute an order exactly as it is given to him. He is a quaker volunteer army, say the officers, would be little better than a mob. Until a recruit has learned to obey instantly without repetition, and to fire, he is useless as a soldier. Trained into absolute obedience with his innate bravery, natural athletic ability and marksmanship, the American makes a splendid soldier. Without this training in obedience the American is one of the poorest of soldiers.

Help is Often Needed

You cannot neglect the stomach, liver and bowels and not regret it. Be wise in time and TRY

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers.

and he replied, with his usual straight forwardness, that such a course would be unneutral. He closed by saying: "The issue of war or peace in the present crisis lies with Germany and the German people, not with the United States."

An interesting thing about this correspondence is that it has gone all over the country and has served to show the American people that Wisconsin has one senator who knows his duty and dares to speak for his state. The New York Times prints the senator's letter entire with editorial comment, from which the following are brief extracts:

He (Hustings) has been brave and steady for the assertion and protection of American rights, which his colleague, Mr. La Follette, is always eager to abandon. The case of the United States against Germany, the case of peace or war, has not been stated more lucidly or fairly than by Mr. Hustings.

Last Sunday the New York World and associated papers all over the country published an interview with Senator Hustings on the same general topic, that of upholding the dignity of our country and sustaining the man who represents us all, the president of the United States. Senator Hustings is performing a very important, necessary and patriotic service to Wisconsin as well as to his country, and should honor and commend him accordingly.

Unify Charity Expense. It may be of interest to other cities to know that Milwaukee is succeeding in her attempt to unify charity subscriptions and financing, as recently outlined in these letters. The effort has been to raise \$150,000 to pay all the necessary expenses of the twenty-two charity organizations that enlisted in the general budget plan. In soliciting subscriptions money has been received for many other charitable organizations but it has been accepted with the assurance that the budget organization would transmit it to the designated object. In an address made here by the Rev. N. J. Schaefer of Cleveland, pastor of a downtown church in that city and an active worker in his budget plan that has done great things in that city, he made the most illuminating statement I have ever heard in favor of the employment of high class workers in dispensing charity. A frequent complaint, and too often well founded, against an organization of paid workers is that the salary list absorbs the money. He said that should be so if the work is constructive, as it should be, and he illustrated by saying that with something over 4,000 charity cases on hand in Cleveland, only about 400, or 10 per cent, were being helped with money, food, coal, or other necessities. This is because the other 3,600 are being taught, or helped, to help themselves. That is certainly an achievement. But I do not think such an illustration can apply to small cities. Volunteer work under proper organization can accomplish all that is necessary in most smaller cities where the personal touch is important to both those who give and those who receive.

Building Business on Character. Advertisement. It is an important and difficult thing to organize a salesmanship force, the force that goes into the field to meet and deal with the public individually. It takes judgment of human nature to select suitable men to successfully represent a life insurance company.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Written and publication authorized by the Dry Janesville Committee and to be paid for by them at the rate of 50c per inch.

DRY JANESVILLE Community Meetings

MONDAY, MARCH 5th, THREE O'CLOCK. At the home of Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke, 414 Third Street.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6th, THREE O'CLOCK. At the home of Mrs. A. C. Campbell, 320 Rock Street.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7th, THREE O'CLOCK. At the home of Mrs. George Antisdel, 337 Madison Street.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8th, THREE O'CLOCK. At the home of Mrs. C. F. Barker, 417 Caroline Street.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9th, THREE O'CLOCK. At the home of Mrs. F. C. Binnowles, 308 Oakland Avenue.

Among the speakers of the week will be Mrs. A. B. West of Milton Junction. Mrs. Annie W. Warren of Stoughton Vice-Pres. Wisconsin W. C. T. U.

These are the men the people meet and through whom they get their impressions of the company. President Rupert E. Fry of the Old Line Life Insurance company, a Wisconsin man, has always in mind that it is a big Wisconsin financial institution and that it touches intimately the lives and welfare of Wisconsin people. He has the advantage that he has been a successful insurance writer. He can tell what sort of a man will get business, and inspires confidence in the field and Old Line Life is getting many good men all the time, but it grows and needs more of them. Last year it got about 200 new men. Its field force in both departments in three states was 550 men. One of the conspicuous successes, who started a few months back is Maj. R. W. Corbett, formerly treasurer of the National Soldiers' Home. The major is already pushing the \$200,000 mark. The other day, Antigo, a busy doctor, concluded to go to Waupaca county and write business for the company; and M. T. Canfield, another successful man, who has represented Swift & Co. at Antigo, has just decided to sell insurance instead of beef. These are good examples of the class of men this company is enlisting. It builds up the company, as well as increases its business.

CHIPPEWA FALLS WILL VOTE ON COMMISSION FORM

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chippewa Falls, Wis., March 3.—The question of adopting commission form of government at the regular spring election in April, according to a proclamation issued by Mayor George DeLoe following the circulation of a petition with 10 per cent of the voters signed. The new plan of city government was voted down two years ago, but its friends believe that scantiness has changed.

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\$100,000 PREPARATION AGAINST SPRING FLOODS.
Special to this Gazette.
St. Paul, Minn., March 3.—Anticipating that when the little flakes of snow begin to melt this month that much of their property will be washed away, the Northern Pacific has spent \$100,000 preparing to keep their trucks securely hooked down.

Surplus articles about the house may easily be turned into cash by selling the people through the want ad columns.

Apollo
Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT
and Sunday
Blanche Alford & Co.
4-GIRLS-4
Musical Entertainers

Krueger & King
Singers De Luxe

Howard Martelle
America's Premier Ventriloquist.

Davis & Moore
Singers and Talkers

Matinee, all seats, 10c.
Evening, 10c and 20c.

Apollo
Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

MONDAY
OIVER MOROSCO presents
the Popular Photoplay Favorites
HOUSE PETERS
—AND—
Myrtle Stedman
—IN—
The Happiness of Three Women
a fascinating Society Drama
by Albert Payson Terhune
A Moscoro-Paramount Picture

TUESDAY
S. S. HUTCHINSON
presents
MARY MILES Minter
—IN—
The Innocence of Lizette
A tender and touching human interest portrayal from life.

WEDNESDAY
DANIEL FROHMAN
Presents
LOUISE HUFF
—AND—
JACK PICKFORD
—IN—
Great Expectations
A faithful adaptation of Charles Dickens' celebrated novel.
Famous Players—Paramount Picture.
ALL SEATS 10c.

SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS
By D. W. WATT
Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

James Robinson, the famous bareback rider, is dead. He died at the home of his brother-in-law, Rud Gorman, at French Lick, Ind., on Wednesday, Feb. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left their home in Louisville, Ky., a few days before for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Gorman being sisters. While James Robinson was 32 years of age, he was still hale and hearty up to the time he was taken sick suddenly on Monday evening, and died the following Wednesday. Mr. Robinson for many years had been the largest salaried man in his line of work, many times filling long engagements at more than \$500 a week. During all the time he had traveled in every civilized country in the world, and was the one great feature of the Cooper & Bailey show in the late seventies, which was the first show to make a trip around the world. For a circus man in the business, Mr. Robinson was probably the least known of any of the great performers on account of his natural retiring disposition. I have known him for nearly forty years, and when newspaper men in the cities where shows were exhibiting would go to get an interview with him he would invariably send word from his dressing room that he had just gone down town and would not be back until the performance started. The Janesville people met Mr. and Mrs. Robinson at different times at Delavan lake, where they had a cottage for several years, and many people who knew them as Mr. and Mrs. Robinson for weeks and months, but never for a moment did they think he was the famous bareback rider they had met in the shows in the world.

Mr. Robinson was not a fast friend, but it was said of him when he made a friend he never lost him. He was born in Boston, Mass., and when a mere lad was adopted by Old Uncle John Robinson, famous circus man of Cincinnati, who died a few years ago. He took the name of Robinson and many people all over the country at any time supposed he was one of Uncle John's sons.

The last time I met him to have a visit with him was at his home in Louisville, and at that time I purchased his old bareback horse for a young lady bareback rider with the name of Josie Action. For several years back he and Mrs. Robinson had spent the summers either at Delavan lake or on the bank of some of the famous Wisconsin lakes in the northern part of the state. Mr. Robinson would often leave the cottage in the morning, take his lunch with him and fish until evening. He often said that he would rather have a fishing than to see the best show in the world.

I once visited Mr. Robinson, nearly thirty years ago, when he said to me, "Jim, you have the satisfaction that I have, but you have performed before all the royal families, including kings and queens in the world." He smiled a little and said, "Yes, Dave, and many a time spot."

Bad Gorman, his brother-in-law, whom he was visiting when he died, is also an old circus performer and has been a question director of the Hagenback-Wallace show for a number of years.

Although Mr. Robinson had lived longer than the allotted time of man, thousands of friends all over the world will learn with regret of his passing away. Although he was not considered a wealthy man, his fortune, which was well invested, was sufficient to allow him and his wife to live in any country which pleased them best. For some years Mr. Robinson was financially interested in a large dry goods house in Louisville, managed by his brother-in-law, whose name I have forgotten.

Some two or three years ago a man by the name of Nate Salisbury passed away at the age of about 70 years. Mr. Salisbury was for many years a partner in and manager of the Buffalo Bill show. As I have known Mr. Salisbury and his history from boyhood up, I thought something of the story of his life would be interesting to the readers of the Gazette.

Nate Salisbury was born in Freeport, Ill., and when about 12 years of age his father died, leaving the mother and four children. Nate, as he had always been known in the business, was naturally considered a wild sort of boy at the time, and as the family was poor, Mrs. Salisbury made up her mind she would have to find some thing for the boy to do to occupy his time as long as he could. This was some four or five years before the civil war, and at that time a friend of the family, who had been a soldier in the war, told him of the streets. This was some four or five years before the civil war, and at that time a friend of the family, who had been a soldier in the war, told him of the streets. This was some four or five years before the civil war, and at that time a friend of the family, who had been a soldier in the war, told him of the streets.

News Notes from Movieland
—BY DAISY DEAN—

"The Barricade," a story of society and the stock market, is the next starring vehicle of Miss Tallafiero. Miss Tallafiero has the part of Hope Merrill, daughter of a stock gambler, who is ruined by his own dishonest operation. Her father, however, blames John Cook, a young westerner, worth millions, and Hope promises her parent shall be avenged. She fascinates Cook, marries him, and then telling him she loves him, she sets out to ruin him. Her success in "breaking" her husband, late revelations of her father's untruthfulness, and her successful attempt to rebuild her husband's fortunes, and his love for her, make for an engrossing feature.

Clifford Bruce, Frank Currier and Robert Rendel are in the supporting roles.

HE LOOKED LIKE THE DEVIL.
Harold Carter, who plays heavy leads, was selected by Lois Weber to play the role of Satan in a feature production. "But," said the director, "your hair is all wrong. I never saw a blonde devil, did you?" "I'll dye my hair," replied Mr. Carter.

This was easy to do. When having finished with Miss Weber he was assigned to play another role. It was not so easy to undo the same blonde curls. Varily the trials and tribulations of a motion picture star are legion.

WE WON'T GO HOME.
With hula-hula dancers prancing about, confetti flying through the air, an enthusiastic cabaret orchestra offering spirited syncopation and wine flowing profusely, George M. Cohan celebrated one of the most lavish "parties" that Broadway has seen for many moons—the other day at Murray's at 8 a. m. "We won't go home" was the title of either it was just a part of a day's work for Cohan who was putting the finishing touches on his inaugural picture "Broadway Jones."

HE'S TO BE ENVIED.
To William Desmond has fallen the unique distinction of supporting himself in his latest vehicle. As one character, Desmond, is a gay young knave who doesn't hesitate to get drunk. As the other he is a noble and painfully proper young man. The script directs the one to reform the other.

"And it's quite some task, this having to use my sober self to carry my inebriated self home from the club in the third reel," moans Double Desmond.

Dorothy Phillips and Lon Chaney, supported by William S. West, will appear in a picturization of Ibsen's "The Doll House."

and he was thrown and killed. The real lovers, their faith restored in fairies, lived happily under their kind protectors ever after.

JANESVILLE ENJOYS GOOD FILM SHOWS DURING PAST WEEK
By Mrs. Abbie Helms.
Capacity houses again the rule for all the theatres on Sunday. William S. Hart, at the Beverly, had large numbers of boys in the audience, as they are especially attracted by the "wild west" type of shows. The "Devil's Double" was so named from "Bowie," being painted in a character as a character. But many of the character roles are changed by the influence of a sweet and lovely woman and we find Bowie and his "havse" in the last scene seeking the trail to higher range. Many of the episodes in the play are vigorous and the scenery pictures very fine.

At the Majestic, "The Manager of the Theatre" has trouble on his hands from the very start. A convict father, a strike in the shops and finally the burning of the roundhouse after the main water pipe was broken by the mad contents, are some of the items he has to contend with.

At the Apollo very good vaudeville was presented, especially the Virginians who sang many of the old favorite darkey melodies, and Westin, who showed some clever and interesting impersonations. The play on Sunday was that of "The Lion and the Mouse," took up the fortunes of an idle, rich young man, a spendthrift and gambler, saved from the love of a designing woman by the love of a pure young girl.

The romance of Gloria closed on Monday night at the Beverly with some pretty and effective scenes. "The Great Secret" at the Majestic, continued its thrilling course, and "Patria," the serial running at the Apollo, depicted sensational developments.

At the Beverly on Tuesday, Richard Bennett was seen in a morality play. There is a prologue of an allegorical nature and the rest of the play is a queer mixture of real life, phantasy and dreams. Where the author confined himself to the actual scenes like a woman's club meeting and the election headquarters, the phantasy and phantasy were far fetched and without sequence.

Some splendid emotional scenes were created by Miss Alice Brady in "The Hungry Heart" at the Beverly, on Wednesday. The story is taken from the play of "Frou Frou," and Miss Brady gives a wonderful characterization of the gay, frivolous child, woman changed by sorrow and suffering and coming back repentant to her home to die. The play was beautifully put on and the cast adequate and capable.

At the Majestic on Monday and Tuesday was seen a very powerful arrangement of circumstantial evidence called "The Wheel of the Law." The play has to do with a famous actress who married a young lawyer, whose strong point in prosecution was the presentation of circumstantial evidence. The young brother of the wife became involved in a set of circumstances, where he was accused of murder, and would be prosecuted by the lawyer husband. The wife, through a chain of circumstantial evidence and with her skill as an actress was able to secure her husband's arrest on charge of attempted murder, releasing at the last moment, she made him acknowledge how weak was the testimony of such witnesses. A very unique scene was the showing of the packed crowd in the theatre when the young actress appeared before her marriage.

Blanche Sweet appeared to advantage on Wednesday at the Apollo in the roman drama in "The Evil Eye." She has the task of conquering an epidemic of diphtheria among the children of the Mexican workers on a mission in the moonlight and performing all sorts of tricks amid the real Irish surroundings. The Irish launting car and the cobbler poet were there also, and two brothers who resembled each of them. The bad one, perogated as the lover of Eileen, and was married to her secretly. But she, discovering the trick, ran away with the fairies, leaving the horse on which her false husband was pursuing her.

INCE'S "CIVILIZATION"
STIRRING PRODUCTION
Much Heralded Spectacle Presented at Myers Theatre Last Evening Holds Interest From the First.
Many people who saw Thos. H. Ince's \$1,000,000 cinema spectacle, "Civilization," at Myers Theatre yesterday were thoroughly impressed with the awful horror of red war let loose on land, air, and sea, and even under the sea.
The picture is an allegorical story of war that has laughed at the world's boasting boast of a higher progress. As a means of disposing of your real estate, the little want ads are it pictured the awfulness of a world mad with the bloodlust of conquest. It showed how half the mankind of a world may be swept by the terrible death dealing machinery of modern warfare, from the peaceful valleys into the scarlet trails of war.
But throughout and beyond the great scenes of conflict that are depicted there is developed a wonderful love story, for it is the story of God's love of humanity. The picture is filled with scenes of vivid contrast and is a most wonderful sermon in the cause of universal peace.
True, some of the scenes beggar description and are thoroughly awful in their intensity, but still it is a picture that one should not miss seeing.

MAJESTIC
Monday and Tuesday
Presents the Ever-Popular Star
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
—IN A PULSING DRAMA—
"MY OFFICIAL WIFE"

Clara Kimball Young's Most Remarkable Role Pictorially Beautiful, Poetically Just and Unforgetably Effective.
Matinees, 10c; Evenings, 15c.
6 ACTS.

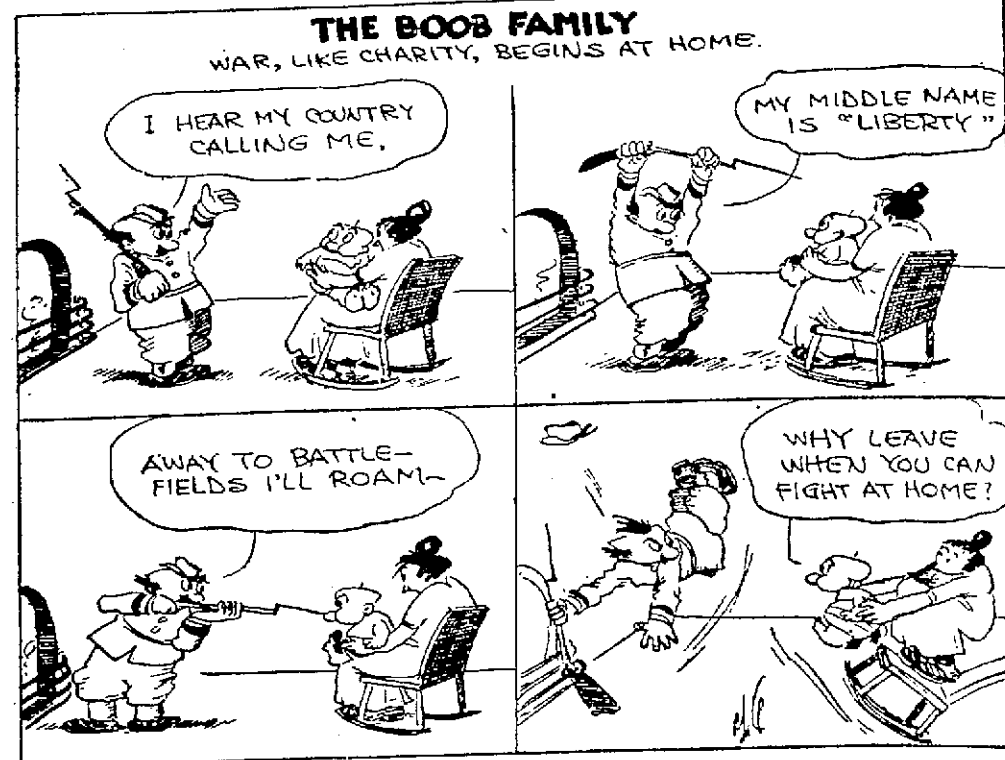
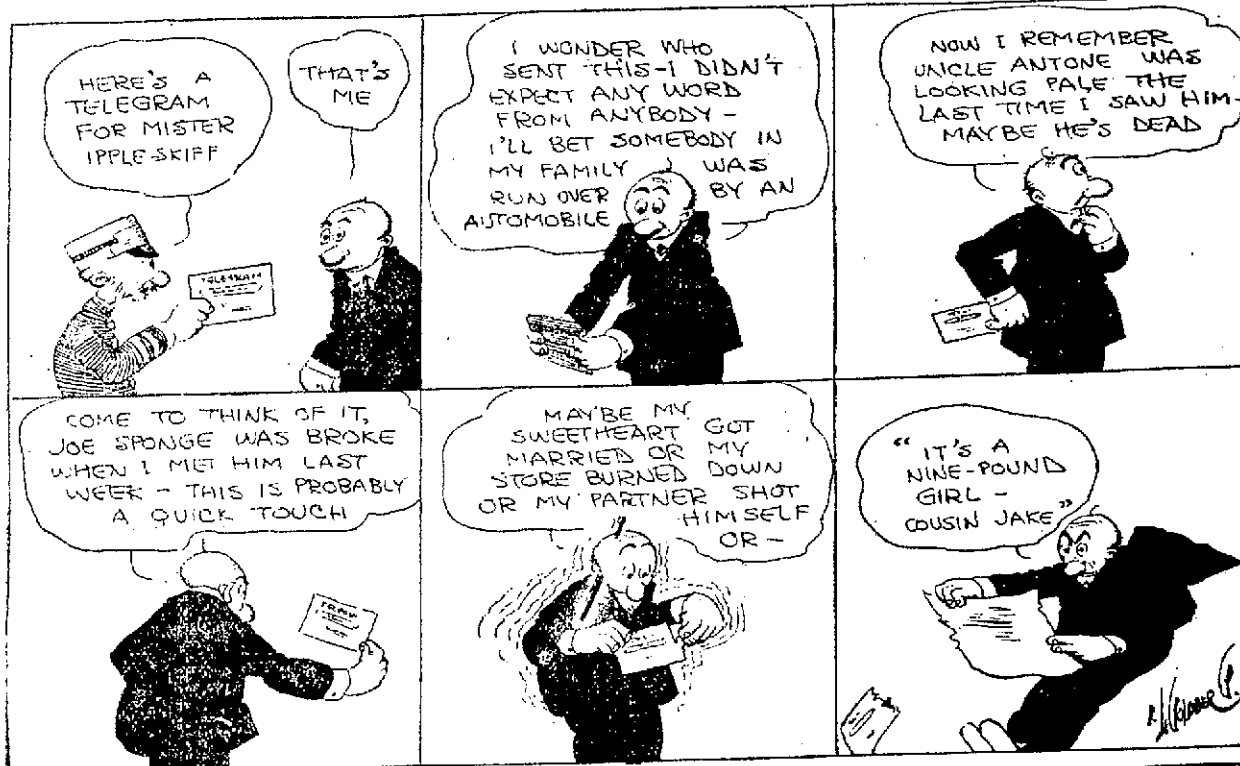
MYERS THEATRE
JOS. M. BRANSKY, LESSEE AND MANAGER.
TONIGHT
Tomorrow Matinee and Night
Matinee 2:15. Evenings 8:15.
Admission: Main floor, 1st seven rows, 50c; balance main floor, 75c; balcony, 1st six rows, 50c; balance balcony, 25c. Box seats \$1.00.
Matinees:—Main floor 50c. Balcony 25c.

MOTHERS OF MEN
The Greatest Spectacle Ever Produced Has Been Dedicated to You.
Thos. H. Ince's \$1,000,000.00 Cinema Spectacle

MAJESTIC
TONIGHT
"Shorty" Hamilton
The funniest cowboy in existence.
SUNDAY
Lionel Barrymore in
"The Quitter"
MONDAY-TUESDAY
Clara Kimball Young in
"My Official Wife."
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Emily Stevens in
"The Wager."
COMING
ANITA STEWART

Every Mother Who Has a Son
Every Son Who Has a Mother
Should See this Great Masterpiece.
Special Instrumental & Vocal Music.

NOTHING MAKES YOU THINK FASTER THAN THE ARRIVAL OF A TELEGRAM.



HEART OF THE SUNSET

By REX BEACH

Author of "The Spoilers," "The Iron Trail," "The Silver Horde," etc.



"I Don't Know Anything About You."

traded him from where he and his partner cut into your south pasture. Benito stirred and muttered an oath, but Austin was unmoved. "I reckon you must be a bad traitor," he laughed. "We've got no thieves here. What makes you think Guzman lost any calves?"

Dave's temper, never too well controlled at best, began to rise. He could not imagine why a person of Ed Austin's standing should behave in this extraordinary manner, unless, perhaps, he was drunk.

"Well, I saw the calves, and I left the fellow that was branding them with a wet saddle blanket over his face."

"Ed? What's that?" Austin started, and Gonzalez uttered a smothered exclamation. "You killed him? He's dead?"

"Dead enough to skin. I caught him with his horns in the fire and the calves backed up in your pasture. Now I want his companion."

"I hope you don't think we know anything about him," Ed protested. "Where's that man on the sorrel horse?"

Austin turned away with a shrug. "You rode in with him," Dave persisted. "Ed wheeled quickly. 'How do you know I did?'"

"Your boy saw you." The ranchman's voice was harsh as he said: "Look here, my friend, you're on the wrong track. The fellow I was with had nothing to do with this affair. Would you know your man? Did you get a look at him?"

"No. But I reckon Don Ricardo could tell his horse."

"Humph!" Austin grunted, disagreeably. "So just for that you come prowling around threatening my help, eh? Trying to frame up a case, maybe? Well, it don't go. I was out with one of Tad Lewis' men."

"What was his name?" Dave managed to inquire.

"Orbina. He had a sorrel under him, but there are thousands of sorrel horses."

"What time did you meet him?" "I met him at noon, and—'I've been with him ever since. So you see you're wrong. I presume your man doubted back and is laughing at you."

Law's first bewilderment had given place to a black rage; for the moment he was in danger of disregarding the reason for "Young Ed's" incivility and giving rein to his passion, but he checked himself in time.

"Would you mind telling me what you and this Orbina were doing?" Austin laughed mockingly. "That's my business," said he.

"She is not here," Gonzalez told him. "She has gone to La Forta to see about her affairs. She would not permit of this occurrence if she were at home. She is a very fine lady."

"Yes. Good night, Benito."

"Good night, señor."

When the Ranger had gone, Gonzalez walked slowly toward his house, with his head bowed thoughtfully. "It is very strange," he muttered. "How could Don Eduardo have met this Garza at noon when, with my own eyes, I saw him ride away from Las Palmas at three o'clock in the afternoon? It is very strange."

CHAPTER VIII.

Following Up the Trail.

Dave was glad that he had swallowed "Young Ed's" incivility, not only for his own sake, but for the sake of Alaire. After all, he argued, it was barely possible that Ed had spoken the truth. There were many sorrel horses; the evidence of those rain-washed hoof-prints was far from conclusive; even the fact that Urbina belonged to the Tad Lewis outfit was no more than a suspicious circumstance. And yet, earnestly as he strove to convince himself of these possibilities, the Ranger could not down the conviction that the rancher had lied and that he himself was on the right track.

It was late when he arrived at his destination, but Lewis' house was dark, and he required some effort to awaken the owner. When Tad at last appeared, clad in undershirt and trousers, he greeted the Ranger with a leveled rifle; but when Dave had made known his identity, he invited him in, though with surly reluctance.

Lewis was a sandy-complexioned man of about forty, with colorless brows and a mean, shifty eye. Formerly a cowboy, he had by the exercise of some natural ability acquired a good property—and a bad reputation. Just how or why he had prospered was a mystery which his neighbors never tired of discussing.

Tad, it seemed, resented any interruption of his rest and showed the fact plainly.

Yes, he employed a fellow named Urbina. What was wanted of him? Law explained briefly.

"Why, he's one of my best men," laughed the rancher. "He wouldn't steal nothing."

"Well, I had to shoot another good man of yours," Dave said quietly. "Lewis felt back a step. 'Which one? Why?' he inquired quickly.

"Pino Garza," Dave told of the meeting at the branding fire and its outcome. He was aware, meanwhile, that Lewis' family were listening, for behind a half-open bedroom door he could hear an excited whispering.

"Killed the first shot, eh?" Tad was dumfounded. "Now, I never thought Pino was that bad, but you never can tell about these Guzmans, can you? They'll all stand if they get a chance. I let Pino go 'bout a week back; but he's been hangin' around, aimin' to visit some of his relatives up in the brush country. It was probably one of them old Guzman saw. Anyhow, it couldn't be been Adolfo Urbina; he was over to Las Palmas all the afternoon."

"Did you send him there?" "Sure, Ed Austin can tell you."

"Where is Urbina now?" "I reckon he's asleep somewhere. We'll dig him up and talk to him, if you say so."

But Adolfo Urbina was nowhere to be found. No one had seen him since about seven o'clock, nor could he be discovered where he was spending the night. Dave remembered that it had been about seven when he left Las Palmas, and ascertained, indirectly, that Tad had a telephone. On his way from Austin's Law had stopped at a rancho for a bite to eat, but he could forgive himself for the delay if, as he surmised, Urbina had been warned by wire of his coming.

"That's too bad, ain't it?" Lewis said. "But he'll be around again in the morning, and I'll get him for you. You leave it to me."

There was plainly nothing to do but accept this offer, since it could avail nothing to wait here for Urbina's return. Unless the fellow gave himself up, he probably could not be found, now that the alarm was given, without a considerable search—in view of which Dave finally remounted his borrowed horse and rode away to the direction of Jonesville.

It was after daylight when he dismounted stiffly at Blaine's gate. He was wet to the skin and bespattered with mud; he had been almost constantly in the saddle for twenty-four hours, and Don Ricardo's cow pony

was almost exhausted.

Blaine and Paloma, of course, were tremendously interested in his story. "Say, now, that's quick work," the latter exclaimed, heartily. "You're some thief-buster, Dave, and if you'll just stay around here little calves can grow up with some comfort."

When Dave rode to Jonesville, after breakfast, he found that the body of his victim had been brought in during the night, and that the town was already buzzing with news of the encounter. During the forenoon Don Ricardo and his sons arrived, bringing additional information, which they promptly imparted to the Ranger. The Guzmans were people of action. All three of them had spent the night on horseback, and Pedro had made a discovery.

On the day previous Garza had been seen riding in company with a man astride a sorrel pony, and this man had been recognized as Adolfo Urbina. Pedro's witness would swear it.

Their distance from Las Palmas at the time when they had been seen together proved beyond question that unless Urbina had flown he could not have arrived at the place in question by noon, the hour Ed Austin had fixed.

This significant bit of information, however, Dave advised the Guzmans not to make public for the time being. Toward midday Tad Lewis and three of his men arrived with the news that Urbina had left for Pueblo before they could intercept him.

"He's got a girl up there, and he's gone to get married," Tad explained. "I'm sure sorry we missed him."

Dave smiled grimly at the speaker. "Are you sure he didn't cross to the other side?" he asked.

Lewis retorted warmly: "Adolfo's an all-right hombre, and I'll back him. Still, Ed Austin, I guess me an' Ed are responsible, ain't we?" Some skeptical expression in his hearer's face prompted him to inquire, brusquely: "Do you believe what I'm telling you about his going to Pueblo?"

"I guess he's gone—somewhere." Tad uttered an angry exclamation. "Looks to me like you'd made up your mind to saddle this thing onto him whether he done it or not. Well, he's a poor Mexican, but I won't stand to see him railroaded, and neither will 'Young Ed'."

"You heard me! Ed will alibi him complete."

Lewis answered sharply: "You tell Ed Austin to go slow on his alibis. And you take this for what it's worth to you: I'm going to get all the cattle rustlers in this county—all of them, understand?"

Lewis flushed redly and sputtered: "If you make this stick with Adolfo, nobody'll be safe. I reckon Urbina's word is as good as old Ricardo's. Everybody knows what he is."

Later when Dave met the Guzmans, Ricardo told him, excitedly, "That horse Tad Lewis is riding is the one I saw yesterday."

"Are you sure?" "Listen, señor. Men in cities remember the faces they see; I have lived all my life among horses, and to me they are like men. I seldom forget."

"Very well, Tad says Urbina has gone to Pueblo to get married, so I'm going to follow him, and I shall be there when he arrives."

"Buena! Another matter"—Ricardo hesitated—"your bonita—the pretty mare. She is buried deep."

"I'm glad," said Dave. "I think I shall sleep better for knowing that." Since the recent ruin had rendered the black valley roads impassable for automobiles, Dave decided to go to Pueblo by rail, even though it was a roundabout way, and that afternoon found him jolting over the leisurely miles between Jonesville and the main line. He was looking forward to a good night's sleep when he arrived at the junction, but on boarding the north-bound through train he encountered Judge Ellsworth, who had just heard of the Garza killing, and of course was eager for details. The two men sat in the observation car talking until a late hour.

Knowing the judge for a man of honor and discretion, Dave unburdened himself with the utmost freedom regarding his suspicions of Ed Austin. Ellsworth nodded. "Yes, Ed has thrown in with the rebel junta in San Antonio, and Tad Lewis is the man they use to run arms and supplies in this neighborhood. That's why he and Ed are so friendly. Urbina is probably your cattle thief, but he has a hold over Ed, and so he rode to Las Palmas when he was pursued, knowing that no jury would convict him over Ed Austin's testimony."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Dinner Stories

A young man and a young woman leaned on the front porch. They were lovers. It was moonlight. He was loath to leave, as the parting was the last. He was about to go away.

"I'll never forget you," he said, "and if death should claim me, my last thought would be of you."

"I'll be true to you," she sobbed. "I'll never love anybody else as long as I live."

They parted. Six years later he returned. His sweetheart of former years was married. They met at a party. She had changed greatly. Between dances recognition took place.

"Let me see," she mused. "was it you or your brother who was my old sweetheart?" he replied. "Probably my father."

It is reported that a certain musician, disgusted with the chattering that usually takes the place of listening during a musical performance, arranged with his violin, his violoncello, and the rest of the music last night to stop in the midst of the loudest passage in the piece.

It was done, and clear and distinct above all the loud talkers' voices these words were heard: "We always fry ours in lard."

The naval captain had granted a private interview with the cadet whose father had been his boyhood friend.

"Well, youngster," he said jovially, "the old story, I suppose—the fool of the family sent to sea."

"No, sir," replied the boy; "that has all been altered since your day."

Darien, March 2.—Mrs. Henry Carter underwent a surgical operation at the General Hospital in Beloit Tuesday for removal of a tumor. She is recovering nicely.

Mrs. A. P. Hasse of Clinton, has been spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Frank.

Rev. Father Hogan of Oshkosh, will deliver a free address at Reed's hall Sunday evening on "The Question of the Day."

Mrs. Lydia Johnson departed Thursday for an extended visit with relatives at Waupaca. She has spent the past two months with her sister, Mrs. Henry Rockwell.

Everyone reports an enjoyable time at the parent-teachers' meeting at Young's hall Tuesday evening. The program was very interesting.

Mrs. Fred Langdon has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baldwin have moved to the J. B. Mosher residence near the school house.

Mrs. Addie Barlow of Delavan, arrived Thursday for an indefinite stay at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Weed.

beginning at the third grade. The teacher will be glad to explain the benefit of this test to any of the parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Brown and W. D. Brown of Rock Prairie spent Sunday afternoon at P. Traynor's.

Elkhorn, March 2.—The funeral of Mrs. James Lauderdale will be held at the farm home Friday morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baldwin have moved to the J. B. Mosher residence near the school house.

eral readings, which were much enjoyed. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ernest Lichtfus March 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naatz are visiting at the home of Herman Naatz this week.

Little Velma Easton was taken ill on Thursday and is under the doctor's care.

Mrs. James Young and daughter of Center were visitors at the Peter Mooney home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Connell will go to Edgerton on Saturday to spend the week end with her mother.

At the GRAND HOTEL, Janesville, Tuesday, March 13th. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Consultation FREE.

Dr. N. A. Goddard

121 WISCONSIN STREET, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

CONSULTATION FREE

—may I send you this free booklet?

At the GRAND HOTEL, Tuesday, March 13th, Janesville, and every four weeks thereafter. Consultation FREE and Confidential. Hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Dr. N. A. Goddard

121 WISCONSIN STREET, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

CONSULTATION FREE

Advertising today is a science. The advertiser who pays his good money for space without considering the time and way in which he uses it is a back number in the business world. There is no chance for him if there is any real 20th century competition in town.

Advertising to get volume of business is all right. But it is entirely possible that there may be too much volume at certain times. Efficiency in advertising should have the result of spreading the volume of business over such periods of time that the expense of handling the additional business will not be greater than the profits from it.

The average retailer counts the first of the week as his slack time, and the end of the week his busy days, generally speaking. He cannot slight the opportunity to get big volume of business on Saturday, for instance, but every dollar's worth of business that he can shift to Monday or Tuesday leaves him in just that much better position to reap the harvest Saturday.

Here is where Saturday advertising comes in. The Daily Gazette's Saturday evening issue reaches all its subscribers in twenty-four small towns around Janesville the evening it is issued. Furthermore, due to the character of it news and feature service. The Gazette serves this field as a Sunday issue also. It is the paper the people of Southern Wisconsin keep on hand Saturday night and Sunday morning until they have seen the news and the advertising bargains of every page.

This gives the advertiser his opportunity. No issue reaching the consumer carries more potential power for achieving efficiency for his firm.

beginning at the third grade. The teacher will be glad to explain the benefit of this test to any of the parents.

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It Brings The Business You Want When You Want It!

Mr. Advertiser, think over this Saturday night proposition.

PROFIT BY THIS

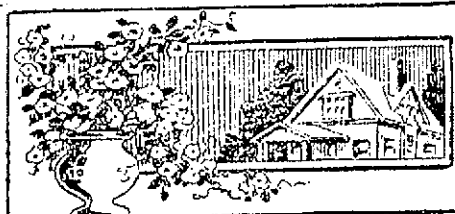
Don't Waste Another Day.

When you are worried by backache, lameness and urinary disorders—Don't experiment with an untried medicine.

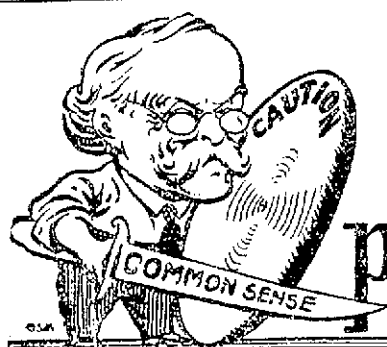
Follow Janesville people's example. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's Janesville testimony.

Verify it if you wish. S. E. Moore, carpenter, 615 Park Ave., Janesville, says: "I think the straining and stooping I did in my work is responsible for my kidneys getting out of order. I had pains through the small of my back and when I stooped over, I could hardly get up again. Doan's Kidney Pills quickly stopped the pain in my back and my kidneys began to do their work as they should."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Moore had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



Hints to Home Builders



**the
best
protection**

"The best protection for a country is common sense statesmanship; the best protection for a home is comfortable furniture"—says the Old Philosopher. A Dutch Kitchenet placed in your home makes kitchen work easier because of the large number of practical conveniences on it. It replaces pantry and table.



surpasses all other cabinets.

**FRANK D.
KIMBALL**

H. L. McNAMARA

Metal Lath and Re-Inforcing For All
Forms of Concrete and Cement Work

Special Representatives of the General
Fireproofing Company

**Blau-Gas Will Light Your
Country Home**

You can cook with it too, it's absolutely safe. Demonstration can be arranged in your own home any time. Just write for booklet if you desire information.

C. E. COCHRANE & CO.,
Court Street Bridge Janesville, Wis.

SHRUBBERY

Make your HOUSE a HOME by planting shrubs, trees and vines. Let us help you plan your home grounds.

OUR PRICE LIST IS FREE
and gives you a lot of information about planting things.

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR.

Drop a card or call Bell phone 298.

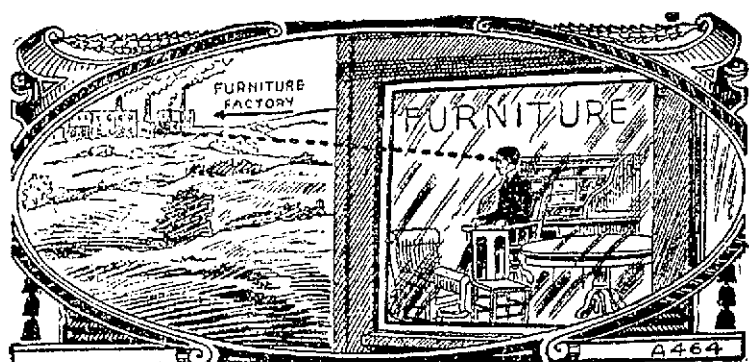
KELLOGG'S NURSERY
Box 529. Janesville, Wis.

Secure Paints and Brushes Here

We conduct a retail paint store for the benefit of those people who like to do odd painting jobs about the house themselves.

Complete stock of high grade paints, brushes, etc., carried at all times.

S. HUTCHINSON & SONS
Paint Store. "Over 36 Years of Knowing How." E. Milw. St.



We are thoroughly in touch with the furniture situation at all times. It is part of our business in order that our service to our patrons may be efficient and of value to them.

It is our knowledge of and experience in this business that makes this store a safe place for you to buy furniture.

It is not essential that you be a keen shopper or fully posted on the different woods, finishes, styles or designs.

You can safely buy on our statements, as you are always assured of a refund of the purchase price on any article found not to be as represented.

W. H. ASHCRAFT
Furniture, Rugs, Undertaking. 104 W. Milw. St.

**Let Us Help You Plan
Your New Home**



IN working out the details of your better built home you should take advantage of the fifty years' experience that rests in Curtis Woodwork. You can plan for comfort economically with

**1866
CURTIS
WOODWORK**

"The Permanent Furniture for Your Home"

We have three "Home-Books" containing pictures of ideal homes and illustrations of Curtis Woodwork. You can have any one of these free for the asking. "Better Built Homes" for houses from \$800 to \$3,000; "Homelike Homes," \$3,000 up, and "Attractive Bungalows."

We can show you specimens of Curtis Woodwork, estimate all costs and assure you delivery on the day you want it.

FIFIELD LUMBER COMPANY

For the Benefit of Prospective Home Builders—Free Information On Home Building Topics

The Daily Gazette has arranged to publish this page every Saturday for a considerable period and wishes to direct the attention of prospective Home Builders to the value of closely following the page each week. In the center will usually be found the ground plan and elevation of a typical American home by one of America's foremost architects, John Henry Newson. The plan will be found to be moderate in price and one that can be built in the average community. Persons desiring information regarding other of these plans can obtain it by dropping a letter or a card to "John Henry Newson, Homes of Character Dept., The Gazette."

These Advertisers Are Ready To Serve You

W. H. ASHCRAFT makes a specialty of fine furniture for new homes and offers an exceptionally good service to home builders. The name Ashcraft has been associated with quality furniture for a great many years in Janesville.

F. A. ALBRECHT offers an intelligent service in electrical wiring and contracting. Mr. Albrecht has had many years of experience and is well qualified to take charge of any electrical job.

C. E. COCHRANE & CO. offer to builders of farm homes a very good service, the installation of BLAU-GAS outfits. Blau-gas is designed to take the place of city gas in the country and any farm home builder can obtain full information by writing to the Cochrane Company.

THE J. P. CULLEN COMPANY manufactures the finest kind of interior finish and cabinet. They also contract for the building of any kind of structure, large or small. The Cullen company maintain a planing mill in this city and can give the very best of service.

FIFIELD LUMBER COMPANY have furnished the lumber and other building material for homes in this vicinity since 1846 and justly enjoy a splendid business in this line. They will be found to be courteous gentlemen who know their business and any material sold by them can be depended upon. For the benefit of those who are planning to build homes they have arranged to send, upon request, a beautiful booklet either on Home Building or Bungalow building.

S. HUTCHINSON & SONS have conducted a retail paint

store for over 56 years. Their present stock consists of the largest and best stock of paints, brushes and other painting accessories in the city of Janesville. People appreciate this and the result is a large and prosperous business by Hutchinson & Sons.

THE JANESVILLE FLORAL COMPANY, under the direction of Edward Amerpohl, has grown to be a big concern. A Landscaping, Gardening, Department devotes all its time to showing home builders how to make the grounds around the home more beautiful.

THE JANESVILLE BRICK COMPANY operated by Freese Brothers with plant and offices on Pleasant street offer to those interested in building a large choice of selection in brick, all the new colors, rough and pressed finish and every other kind of brick used in home building can be seen at the Brick company. Interesting booklets will be mailed on request.

MR. J. E. KENNEDY conducts real estate and loan offices in the Sutherland Block, on the bridge. He also makes a specialty of Fire Insurance. Local building lots can be secured here and courteous attention coupled with reasonable prices are assured to anyone interested.

FRANK D. KIMBALL is recognized generally as one of the largest furniture stores in Southern Wisconsin and has the reputation for selling only high grade furniture at reasonable prices. People having homes to furnish should include Frank D. Kimball on their shopping list.

KELLOGG'S NURSERY offer to home builders a helping hand in planning how to arrange the shrubbery, trees, vines, etc., around the home to thus make it more beautiful. They supply a price list free which contains a lot of useful information about planting things. Kelloggs have been in business for 63 years and are well and favorably known.

H. L. McNAMARA is Janesville's biggest hardware store. Builder's hardware, metal lath and re-inforcing for all forms of concrete and cement work are a few of the specialties that will interest those interested in homes.

MODERN POWER APPLIANCE COMPANY, under the management of Mr. W. P. Stevens, sell in this territory, the Delco light systems for electrically lighting farm homes, barns, garages, etc. They have been in this field about a year and have been very successful. Complete information will be supplied on request.

NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY furnishes our city homes with illuminating gas for cooking and lighting purposes. A large stock of stoves, water heating appliances and fixtures are carried in stock at all times and may be seen at the company's offices on North Main street.

E. E. VAN POOL builds houses and has built some of the nicest houses in Janesville. Mr. Van Pool has an office at No. 17 N. River street where illustrations of homes that he has built may be seen. Questions regarding building asked and answered, prices talked over and other information supplied.

The J.P.CULLEN CO.

**Manufacturers of Fine
Interior Finish and
Cabinet Work**

**Contractors For All Types of
Buildings, Large and Small**

**Have Us Figure With You On Any Work
You May Have In Mind. Jobbing
Promptly Attended To**

**Landscape Gardening Makes
Beautiful Grounds**

Our experts in this department can show you how to most effectively lay out the grounds around your home, what shrubs to use and can be generally useful to you. Glad to hear from you when you're ready.

Janesville Floral Company

Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

50 South Main St.

J. E. KENNEDY

**Real Estate and
Fire Insurance**

Office In Sutherland Block On the Bridge

Albrecht For Electrical Work

Albrecht can save you money on electrical work and asks for a chance to talk it over with you when you are ready for electrical fixtures and wiring.

F. A. ALBRECHT

"A Little Shop Offering Intelligent Service"

Electric Wiring and Fixtures

58 South Main St. Both phones.

E. E. VAN POOL

**Builds Houses—
—That's Enough**

17N.RiverSt. Both Phones

**Everybody Thinks of Building
With Brick**

Brick, that's the material to build with, because it is safer, cannot decay, looks better, cannot burn up.

Any information you may desire about brick will be supplied upon request. Booklet for the asking.

JANESVILLE BRICK COMPANY

Freese Bros., Props.

1725 Pleasant St.

DELCO-LIGHT

Electricity For Every Farm

At last a complete electric plant that is so simple, reliable and economical, that electric light and power are now available anywhere and for any purpose.

Now you may have the comfort and convenience of electric light in your home and out-buildings—brilliant, cool, safe.

Delco-Light will do most of your chores because it provides power for the smaller machines.

Let us show you how it will pay for itself in time and labor saved.

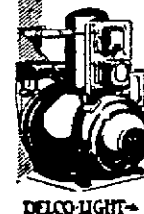
\$275 f. o. b. Dayton, Ohio

Write or phone today for illustrated booklet

Modern Power Appli. Co.

Janesville, Wis.

W. F. Stevens, Mgr.



Take Care of the Eyes

The delicate organs of sight must not be subjected to an intense, glaring light.

A SEMI-INDIRECT GAS LIGHT

radiates a strong, evenly distributed light, causing no eye strain. The one-chain pull makes them convenient to turn on or off.

Visit our office or phone for a representative to call at your home.

New Gas Light Company

7 North Main.

Both Phones 113.

